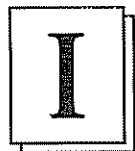


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Information & Downloads from The National Arbor Day Foundation

If you have internet access, visit The National Arbor Day Foundation's web site at **<http://www.arborday.org>**, and click on the listing for "Storm Recovery—Trees." Included on the web site are copyright free materials available for you, including digital versions of the following materials from this kit:

- ✓ Downloadable **digital text files for all the stories included in this kit**. These may be used copyright free in developing your own news copy.
- ✓ Downloadable **digital image files for illustrations** shown in this kit. These are available in TIFF format in several sizes and varying degrees of resolution, for use as visuals in developing your own news stories.
- ✓ Downloadable versions of the **info-graphics** used in several of the stories included in this kit. These graphics include text, illustrations and graphs and may be used as stand-alone interpretive features or as side-bars to an accompanying story. They are in EPS format and may be scaled to fit your layouts.
- ✓ Information for homeowners about tree care, tree planting, and other related topics.

The National Arbor Day Foundation can also provide information by phone, fax, or mail. Please contact:

Gary Brienzo, Information Coordinator
The National Arbor Day Foundation
211 North 12th Street, Suite 501
Lincoln, NE 68508
Voice: (402) 474-5655
Fax: (402) 474-0820

Additional information about trees and storm damage to trees is available from a variety of federal, state, local, and private resources. These include the USDA Forest Service, state foresters' offices, university extension services, and city foresters or parks departments. Telephone numbers for these and other organizations in your specific area are listed in your local telephone book or may be obtained by contacting The National Arbor Day Foundation at the numbers listed above.



For Information About Locating Qualified Arborists:

International Society of Arboriculture

The International Society of Arboriculture (ISA) is a worldwide professional association for arborists. In cooperation with the University of Illinois Cooperative States Research, Education, and Extension Service, they maintain an internet web site called **Arboriculture On-Line**, at [/www.ag.uiuc.edu/](http://www.ag.uiuc.edu/). This site offers a wide-ranging menu of information about trees, arboriculture, and a complete listing of ISA certified individual arborists, accessible by community name, arborist name, or zip code. Also available from this site are consumer information reports on topics of interest, including tree care, how to hire an arborist, working with hazardous trees, and pruning for both young and mature trees.

International Society of Arboriculture
P.O. Box 3129
Champaign, IL 61826-3129
Telephone: (217) 355-9411
Fax: (217) 355-9516
[/www.ag.uiuc.edu/](http://www.ag.uiuc.edu/)

National Arborist Association

The NAA, or National Arborist Association, is a trade association of commercial tree care firms. It develops safety standards, standards for tree care practices, and management information to assist arboriculture firms around the world. On the internet, they may be reached at [/www.natlarb.com/](http://www.natlarb.com/). This web site includes tree care tips, information on how to hire an arborist and how to protect trees against storm damage, along with a listing of all NAA member companies, accessible by community name, company name, or zip code.

National Arborist Association
Route 101, P. O. Box 1094
Amherst, NH 03031-1094
Telephone: (603) 673-3311
Fax: (603) 672-2613
[/www.natlarb.com/](http://www.natlarb.com/)

Sources of Accurate Tree Information in Your Local Area:

One of the best sources for localized information will probably be your City Forester, or other city officials who care for public trees in your communities. In many cities this is a function of the city's parks or public works department. In addition, each state has a State Forester, who is usually part of the state's department of natural resources. County and state extension services, usually affiliated with state land-grant universities, are also good sources of information about trees, tree care, and tree issues.

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